

# PEACE HOPES RENEWED AS ITALY, FRANCE, BRITAIN AGREE ON MEANS OF AVERTING AFRICAN WARFARE

## WHISPERING DRIVE SUPPORTED BY AID OF UTILITY LEADER

Advertising Man's Suggestion To Defeat F.D.R. by Innuendo Campaign Titled "Pertinent" in Letter From Official.

## OFFICER REPORTS PLANS UNDER WAY

Hope for Compromise on Holding Company Bill Revived by Hint of Senators' Change of Stand.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (AP)—A letter from a utility official calling E. P. Cramer's program for destroying the New Deal "very pertinent" today started the Senate lobby committee on a drive to fix responsibility for the recent whispering campaign against President Roosevelt.

As a part of his program, Cramer, a New Jersey advertising man, suggested the utilities launch a "whispering campaign designed to create popular suspicion that the New Dealers and especially the New Dealer-in-Chief are either incompetent or inactive."

### F. D. R. Not Surprised.

Asked at his press conference if he would comment, President Roosevelt first replied in the negative. Then he smiled, lighted a cigarette, and said that probably the least surprised man in the United States at that testimony was himself. He did not expand on what he meant by that remark.

The President added he hoped the utilities bill would be enacted at this session, but declined to say whether he would insist on the clause for compulsory abolition of holding companies, declaring that was too much of a question.

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From the files of the Electric Bond & Share Company the committee obtained a reply to Cramer's letter, signed by G. G. Walker, assistant to the chairman, C. E. Groesbeck. It apologized to Cramer for failing in answering, termed his suggestion "very pertinent" and promised they would be taken up "in more detail" in a few days.

Grosbeck, in a statement yesterday, said he had never heard of Cramer. He denounced the idea of a whispering campaign as "too ridiculous and said neither he nor any of his associates would 'tolerate' such a proposal."

### F. D. R. Won't Sue.

Other developments today in the fast-moving Washington lobby and utilities area included:

An induction from the White House no criminal action would be taken against Cramer, though legal experts held the libel law might be applicable.

The signs the Senate conference on the utility holding company bill will agree to the bill's elimination and leave Ben Cohen, PWA attorney, out of their conferences, in an effort to salvage the administration bill.

An indication the house rules committee would compete with the Senate investigators in the search for H. C. Hopson, missing "most wanted" of the Associated Gas & Electric System.

### Patton Prob. On.

A flat denial before the house committee by Morris Sheppard, representative of Pauline, Texas, that he had said the box his uncle carried from the hotel room of J. W. Carpenter, Texas power company head, did not contain Cigarettes. Testimony Representative Blanton.

Continued in Page 8, Column 5.

## Another Warm Day Expected Here; Rains Will Bring Week-End Relief

Reported Heat Deaths for the Summer in Fourteen Central States Reach 149; Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma Were Super-Heat States.

By The Associated Press.

The sweltering southwest hopefully watched cooling showers and breezes edge in yesterday from less torrid areas.

Though Atlanta has not had temperatures nearly as high as the southwest, approaching rains from the midwest yesterday promised relief from the heat here.

Predicting that the mercury in the thermometer would reach 95 again to-day, George W. Mindling, meteorologist, said that it will be partly cloudy all day and that showers will probably fall here this afternoon.

Rains are moving toward Atlanta rapidly and will in all probability break the heat wave here over the weekend. Yesterday's temperature range was from 74 to 95 degrees. Low this morning will be about 74, also.

While the southwest had another day of limp collars and damp brows, the east recovered from severe wind and electrical storms and north-central states enjoyed rain-cooled air. It even snowed in Montana.

Hot as is the weather this summer, midlanders found some solace in con-

tinuing current temperatures and those of a year ago.

In Kansas City, during July, 1934, the mercury bubbled over 100 on 21 days. This July, that mark was passed on only 13 days. The mean maximum temperature in July a year ago was 101.5 against 97.5 last month.

A maximum of 110 set Kansas City's record for July, 1934. This year 104 was tops for the month and the year to date.

Reported heat deaths for the summer in 14 central states reached 149 yesterday. The squalls on the east coast took at least 10 lives and caused much property damage. Two electric storms hit Philadelphia. Two drowned in a flood in Hobbs, Pa., which caused damage of \$100,000.

Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma were the super-heated states. Meteorologist S. D. Flora, at Topeka, Kan., foresaw possible relief in cooling breezes from Montana. The mercury stretched itself to 100 or above in a wide area.

St. Louis suffered under a top of 94 and reported four heat deaths.

South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

## GRAND JURY ENDS 'PARASITE' PROBE

Investigation of County Affairs Closes After All Witnesses Are Heard.

End of the grand jury's investigation into county affairs came yesterday as the subcommittee headed by R. I. Barge, secretary of the jury, questioned Commissioner Ed L. Almand and Judge Luther Z. Rosser, chief judge of the municipal court.

Report of the committee to the full body of the jury will probably be made at the regular session Tuesday, it was said.

Whether or not special recommendations will be made before the committee and the chairman, C. E. Groesbeck, it was announced, will be known in answering, termed his suggestion "very pertinent" and promised they would be taken up "in more detail" in a few days.

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### Judge Rosser Heard.

Judge Rosser appeared before the probing committee at his own request and was asked whether he rendered the same in salary received by the chairman, C. E. Groesbeck. It is also understood that he is also understood to have told the jurors that no unnecessary employee was added to his department.

Almond, who chairs of the public works department of the county, was questioned closely about the work and administration of the department this year.

Land purchases also were scrutinized by the subcommittee, which netted four arrests and condemned the practice of buying land near Alpharetta, it was believed. Prices paid for land by the county was understood to have been the subject of investigation, also.

### Present Squad Busy.

The out-going vice squad, meanwhile, was quietly conducting a series of raids which netted four arrests and condemned the practice of buying land near Alpharetta, it was believed.

A three-man "working crew" nabbed 56 pints, 25 half-pints and a few bottles of "loose" liquor at 584 Edgewood avenue. They arrested W. T. Hood, who said he lived in Lawrence, Ga.; W. H. Hood, who said his address was Winder, Ga., and Richard Walker, a negro, whose whisky charges were lodged against the man giving their names as Hood. The negro was charged with "occupying a dive." They were released under bond.

Raiding at 623 Fair street, S. E., the squad arrested C. C. Carson, who said he was a son of "Fiddlin' John" Carson, and confiscated a gallon of alleged "corn" whisky.

Following that, the squad, consisting of J. D. Buike, in charge, Ira McDavid and P. E. Jones, acting on raid, and a citizen given by a citizen, raided a grocery room in a restaurant across the street from the Ansley hotel at Williams and Forsyth streets, but found no evidence of gambling.

Tugge and Wise Fired. Patrolman R. C. Tugge and Supervisor E. F. Wise were the officers who were fired by the committee following the shakedown and mopping trials.

In addition four other veteran policemen, E. S. Acree, formerly head of the vice squad; C. J. Schilling, J. W. Shuburn and J. C. Hughes were dismissed by vote of the committee.

The investigation, which has taken a month, was started when Commissioner George F. Longino, leader of the minority faction, charged that the majority faction is rapidly wrecking the county's financial "setup" through waste and extravagance.

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Continued in Page 8, Column 5.

Russian Fliers Hop For San Francisco

MOSCOW, Aug. 3. (Saturday)—Soviet Simeon Levantsevsky and his two companions took off from Moscow yesterday on their projected non-stop flight to San Francisco. Cal., across the north pole at 6 a. m. (about 11 p. m. Atlanta time Friday), the Tass (soviet) News Agency announced.

Crackers lost final game to Pelicans. 8-2. Courts and Enloe meet in city tournament semi-finals today. Page 6

Ralph McGill's Break of Day. Page 6

Macon wins state sandlot finals after bloody fist fight. Page 7

Yankees win, gain half game, Giants beat Brooklyn. Page 7

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ABYSSINIA AWAITING ZERO HOUR  
OF WAR WITH ITALY

A full page colored map of this ancient kingdom, on which is told pictorially the history of Abyssinia from 1868 to the present day, accompanies a thoroughly illustrated story in TOMORROW'S CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE.

The relative positions of Eritrea and Italian, French, Somalilands are also shown.

## GERMANY DENIES REPORTS OF RIOTS, WARN REPORTERS

New and Wider Definition of Treason Given as First Anniversary of Hitler Reign Is Observed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (AP)—A new and wider definition of treason, started in a campaign to restrict foreign correspondents and a statement from the propaganda ministry that it is "self-evident" that in Berlin and the entire reich "there is complete order" marked the first anniversary today of Adolf Hitler's rise to supreme leadership in Germany.

On a half-dozen fronts the Nazi government's actions included those developments.

A campaign by the German propaganda ministry against foreign correspondents who incur its displeasure claimed as its first victim today Ernest Klein, of the Basle, Switzerland, Nachrichten, a Protestant newspaper. He was ordered out of Germany within five days.

While pilgrims from all parts of the world flocked to the Tannenberg memorial to pay, on the first anniversary of Paul von Hindenburg's death, respects to the wartime marshal's memory, a new definition of treason was outlined by Roland Freisler, state secretary for the ministry of justice.

It was a complicated but apparently to this effect: That any opposition to the Nazi party, by direction or indication, by commission of acts or omission of acts, amounts to the crime of volkverrat or breach of faith with the community. Freisler said it applies specifically to Germans, who owe allegiance, but added that foreigners who offend in the same respects expose themselves to severe penalties.

On their day of remembrance, which is also the day of Adolf Hitler's assumption of supreme leadership, the Nazi leaders not only asserted there is peace and order, but also took steps to preserve it against "state enemies" against offending Germans, if any, and against foreign misleaders.

Foreign correspondents were invited to attend the anniversary.

GERMANY DENIES REPORTS OF RIOTS, WARN REPORTERS

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

## HOUSE BEATS OFF ALL AMENDMENTS TO NEW TAX BILL

Only Question of Taking Larger Slice of \$50,000 Income Remains; Vote Assured for Monday.

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A final decision on that point in the wealth tax measure was postponed until tomorrow. But after the closing of debate on the bill, the rapidity with which amendments were voted down today indicated little possibility of an upset which would change the measure as reported by the ways and means committee.

WOULD RAISE 45 MILLION.

In brief, the bill would raise from 30 to 31 per cent the tax on that portion of an individual's income between \$50,000 and \$56,000. It then would step up rates all along the line until a maximum of 75 per cent, against the present 59 per cent, which was reached on May 30, 1933.

This section of the bill is officially estimated to raise an additional \$45,000 a year.

The house ended its day's work after a seven-and-a-half-hour session. Heated debate occupied most of the day, with republicans launching political attacks on the administration and the measure, and democrats defending it. Adjournment was voted only after democratic leaders were able to gain an agreement to meet at 30 a. m. tomorrow, two hours earlier than usual.

REJECT AMENDMENTS.

In hearing final approval of the new individual income surcharge, the house rejected 11 amendments. They ranged all the way from a proposal to put a levy of 99 1/2 per cent on all income over \$5,000,000.

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THE UNDERSTANDING, however, was that only amendments would be considered tomorrow and a final roll call vote postponed until Monday.

REJECT AMENDMENTS.



## KEY FLAYS ALDERMEN FOR FINANCE IMPASSE

Mayor, Returning From Vacation, Raps Board for Salary Stand.

Mayor Key returned to Atlanta yesterday after an ocean voyage and flayed the aldermen board for the impasse between the finance committee and the board over the latter's insistence that \$27,500 be set up to reinstate salary cuts of city employees.

"I think it would be a good thing for the people of Atlanta to get a good picture of the board in action," the mayor said, commenting on the most recent developments in the controversy.

"Atlanta taxpayers have not had a real opportunity in recent months to witness the leadership, or rather the lack of it, in that body. The fact that the finance committee has been served notice no allocations will be approved by the board until salaries of employees have been dealt with is an indication of the caliber of the board. It has definitely decided that necessary economies are proportionate to various city departments, including hospitals for the care of afflicted citizens, will not be allowed."

The mayor appeared to be much improved in health as a result of more than a week out of the city.

He asserted he has given little thought to city affairs, but indicated he has kept in touch with local matters through press reports.

Key vetoed the \$27,500 salary reduction bill, but the aldermen sustained his action by a small margin. The mayor pointed out that the city faces an actual deficit in anticipations already made for the year and it would not at this time afford to make any substantial contribution to salaries.

Back by the action of the mayor and the sustaining vote of council, the aldermen at the last meeting of that body voted to approve four finance committee panel cuts, totaling a total allocation of about \$1,750. One of the items was to purchase medicines at the contagious disease hospital.

In addition it instructed Mayor Pro-Tem Ed A. Gilliland, presiding over the board, to notify the finance committee it would approve no further diversions from the accounts from which the \$27,500 was to come until the salary restoration is allowed.

## MOTION TO QUASH INDICTMENT MADE

Costly and Clark Defense Contends Pruitt Not a Federal Officer.

Contending that the charge of "shooting a federal officer" was incorrect on the theory that Thomas A. Pruitt, the chief of police of the 10th unit, is not strictly a "federal officer" because he was not appointed by the President or the head of a governmental department, attorneys for J. Hudson Costley and Robert Clark, negro, asked that the indictment be quashed in court yesterday afternoon. Judge E. Marvin Underwood, after hearing arguments from both sides, took the question under advisement and reserved his decision until Monday.

Costley and Clark have been on trial all week. Pruitt was shot by Costley when he attempted to seize a load of whisky. It is the contention of the defense that the whisky did not belong to Costley and that he shot in self-defense, believing he was attacked by hijackers.

Pruitt was wounded seriously but after a long stay in the hospital recovered.

Friday was consumed with argument on the motion of quashing the indictment and with the presentation of character witnesses by the defense with the result that Dr. B. W. Jones, whom the A. T. U. officers said they purchased the whisky testified Costley had no interest in the liquor.

The trial will be continued when court reopens this morning.

## MT. GILEAD REVIVAL TO START TOMORROW

The centennial celebration of the Mount Gilead camp meeting, near Ben Hill, will bring several preachers here to conduct revival services which start tomorrow.

Dr. Lovick P. Law, evangelist of Siloam Springs, Ark., will be the principal speaker. He will be assisted by Rev. A. D. Houghlin, Rev. C. S. Foster and Rev. R. L. Russell, providing elder. Hundreds are expected to attend tomorrow.

A special musical program will be under the direction of Charlie Tillman and W. M. Sheats will lead an orchestra. Mount Gilead camp meeting was established in 1834 by Rev. John M. Smith.

## FULTON RESIDENTS READ MANY BOOKS

Fiction Is Most Popular Among New Members of Carnegie Library.

Many Fulton county residents availed themselves of the opportunity to borrow books from the Carnegie Library, which was opened to them on July 1 under the same privileges granted residents of Atlanta. Seven hundred and twenty-seven Fulton residents joined the system, borrowing a total of 2,472 books.

The main library was first in popularity with the new members, the English Avenue branch and the Oakland City branch also attracting many. Fiction was the choice of the majority with books dealing with the fine arts, science and political economy next in order.

Most of those joining the library are high school students, officials said.

Since Fulton county residents have the same privileges as those of Atlanta, there is no limit to the number of books they may borrow and these books may be drawn from either the main library or any of the branches.

William A. Lynn, of Ben Hill road,

has been named by the county commissioners as a member of the library board to represent Fulton county.

## ARMY PROMOTIONS TO AFFECT 11 HERE

Bill Signed by President Advances Men at Local Posts.

Under terms of the army promotion bill signed this week by President Roosevelt, at least 11 officers at Fort McPherson and fourth corps area headquarters will be advanced in rank. While a complete list of the promotions has not yet been released by authorities in Washington, the following advancements were compiled from records at the headquarters here:

At corps area headquarters five lieutenants will be promoted to the rank of colonel. They are Ralph R. Glass, Thomas K. Lowe, Napoleon W. Riley, Owen S. Albright and Benjamin M. Bailey. Major Ira T. Rader becomes a lieutenant colonel and Captain Ernest C. Bonner is advanced to the rank of colonel. Captain Fred C. Williams, L. B. Bate becomes a captain.

Promotions are effective as of August 1 and announcement of further changes in rank will be made at local headquarters as they are received from Washington.

## ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Army orders: The following officers are appointed as members of promotion examining board to meet here: General Edward M. House, cavalry; Colonel George Hartwell, Infantry; Colonel Fred H. Turner, national guard bureau, Infantry; Major John W. Wait, Cavalry; Captain Otto G. Trunk, air corps, recorder.

Chaplain John K. Bodel to Fort Monroe; Chaplain Nathaniel A. Jones, to Mitchell field.

## HIGH'S presents the NAIL POLISH of the STARS

HERE'S the nail polish you've been hearing so much about—made popular by stage and screen stars. Moon Glow Nail Polish is a new blend—applied more smoothly, sets more lustfully. In six fine shades, from the delicate to the daring in CLEAR or CREAM. Scientifically perfected so as not to chip, peel, crack, fade or streak. And economical—larger size bottle, lower price.

## MOON GLOW NAIL POLISH 25¢

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## New Fall Felts

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Devastating new styles—and so utterly becoming! Halos that make you look heavenly! Turbans for elegance! Brims that shade your eyes with allure! All head sizes.

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Silver Fox : Grey Fox : Red : Cross Fox  
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interlining—with silk crepe outer linings.

If ever there was a golden opportunity to Spend and Save—this is it! The coats! the furs! are by far the finest we have ever offered in any August Sale! Such a dazzling array of styles! Such a collection of rich fur trimmings! Such amazing values! No wonder Atlanta women KNOW that in all Atlanta—no Sale like High's!

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## Monogrammed Men's Shirts

\$1.19



- COLLAR ATTACHED in white or blue solids
- NECKBAND STYLE in white only

The shirts without the monograms are \$1.45 values—they're sensations at this LOW price—plus your initials in white or colors! Tailored to fit—buy for yourself or for gifts!

MEN'S STORE, STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

## Clearance! Reg. \$5.45

## Boys' Suits

\$2.98

Summer washables—white or tan crash! Sport back costs—longes to match, sizes 10 to 16! While they last—at this LOW price!

BOY'S STORE  
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## 8-In. "Diehl" Electric Fans

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ELECTRIC FANS, FOURTH FLOOR

HIGH'S

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 3, 1935.

## THE PEACH REHABILITATED

Ten years ago peach growers in  
Georgia, despairing of making divi-  
dends from the lands on which their  
orchards were planted, cut down  
peach trees by the hundreds of  
thousands and put their acres to  
other uses.

Extensive orchards both in north  
and central Georgia, which bore  
fruit that in both flavor and texture  
was the superior of peaches  
produced in any other section of  
the country, were put to the ax  
because their products were, as a  
rule, not bringing enough to pay  
for packing and freight charges.

Then the Georgia Peach Growers'  
Exchange came to the rescue  
of the remaining growers through  
the seeking of new markets and the  
routing of the crop in a manner  
to avoid the glutting of the principal  
markets responsible for the ruinously  
low prices that had brought  
loss, instead of profit, to the pro-  
ducers of the state.

During the following years the  
Georgia peach crop, despite steadily  
increasing acreage in orchards,  
has proven during most seasons a  
bonanza to the growers.

According to W. C. Bewley, gen-  
eral manager of the exchange, this  
year's crop has brought more than  
\$4,000,000 to the growers, a total  
of 10,000 cars of fruit having been  
shipped to the various markets  
throughout the country. As a  
result, he points out, "business has  
been stimulated throughout the  
peach section, old debts have been  
paid and new farm equipment and  
automobiles bought."

Faced with disaster, the peach  
growers of Georgia have fought  
their way back to prosperity through  
co-operative production and mar-  
keting—and the producers of a half  
dozen or more other fruit and vege-  
table crops for which Georgia's soil  
and climate is peculiarly suitable,  
can do the same thing.

Every year thousands of luscious  
watermelons rot in the fields of the  
state because the returns received  
from them are not enough to pay  
the harvesting and shipping costs.  
There is a way out for the melon  
producers just as there was for  
the peach growers.

No state in the country is better  
suited to the growth of tomatoes  
than Georgia, and yet this vegetable  
is one of the minor crops of the  
state. What can be done if it is  
co-operatively grown and sold has  
been convincingly demonstrated by  
a group of growers in several south-  
east Georgia counties, among whom  
the tomato is now the most impor-  
tant "money" crop.

Georgia can be made the most  
important agricultural state in the  
Union, but the only way this goal  
can be reached is through intelligent  
planting and co-operative mar-  
keting.

**IF YOU LIVED IN SPAIN**

With the thermometer touching  
the 90's for three successive days,  
the whirling of electric fans and  
the tinkling of ice in glasses have  
become familiar sounds in Atlanta.

But suppose you lived in Spain,  
where on Tuesday a temperature of  
120 in the shade was registered,  
where laborers dropped in their  
tracks and mills had to be closed.

Or in Kansas City, where the  
suffering populace arose, after  
stifling nights, to a temperature of  
98 and from which point the ther-  
mometer started on a climb to 103.  
Or in Topeka or Lincoln, where  
the temperature reached 106 and  
105, respectively.

In Asia, Shanghai suffered and  
weltered with both temperature  
and humidity in the neighborhood  
of 100, while Tokyo and Yokohama

broiled under blazing skies and  
even higher temperatures.

While the rest of America, from  
Canada to Mexico, was sultry and  
breathless throughout the nights  
following scorching days, Atlantans  
slept comfortably in a temperature  
of 72, and the peak of the heat  
in the late afternoons fell from 12  
to 15 degrees below the figures  
registered in most of the cities from  
the Atlantic to the Pacific.

In the crisp, light air of the Pled-  
mont region, 1,050 feet above sea  
level, sunstrokes are almost un-  
heard of in Atlanta, and there is  
none of the oppressive effect felt  
in cities where the humidity is  
high. In a dry air like Atlanta's,  
thermometer readings in the 90's  
give less discomfort than tempera-  
tures 10 to 15 degrees lower in  
sections where the humidity makes  
the air heavy and puts a heavy  
strain on human vitality.

So, Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta, don't  
kick about the heat. It only makes  
you hotter.

Instead keep in the shade during  
the few hours in which the tem-  
perature toys with the 90's and  
then bask in the coolness of the  
nights and the early mornings that  
prove that the people of Atlanta  
live in the best all-the-year-round  
climate in the world.

## THE CARNAGE KEEPS UP

A slight improvement—2.4 per  
cent over last year—in the number  
of persons killed in automobile acci-  
dents in the United States was reg-  
istered during the first six months  
of this year, the National Safety  
Council reports.

Despite this improvement, a  
tragic total of 15,030 men, women  
and children met death from Jan-  
uary 1 to July 1 on the public  
thoroughfares, which means that  
every 20 minutes during the day  
and night some life was snuffed out  
somewhere in America as the result  
of carelessness or reckless driving.

It is estimated by the Safety  
Council that this total will be  
swelled to 35,600 by January 1, 1936,  
the last six months of the year  
always recording more accidents,  
chiefly because of the large  
attendance upon football games in  
the fall, than the first half of the  
year.

To the 15,000 homes to which  
automobile fatalities have brought  
tragedy so far this year, must be  
added the several hundred thou-  
sand other homes, probably approx-  
imating a half million, in which sor-  
row and deprivation have been  
brought through injuries suffered  
in motor car crashes.

The lost revenues represented in  
the time away from work of those  
injured in automobile accidents con-  
stitutes a staggering economic bur-  
den upon the country, while the de-  
struction of property in these acci-  
dents mounts to many millions an-  
nually.

The lust for speed, carelessness  
and recklessness constitute the  
greatest drain upon the home and  
business in the United States, and  
the decline in fatalities, the first  
in several years, is a hopeful sign  
that in at least some states progress  
is being made toward better traffic  
control.

Many states and communities  
have during the past decade materi-  
ally reduced their losses from motor  
car crashes through better laws  
and better enforcement, but the  
total for the country has continued  
to swell because in other states, as  
in the case of Georgia, antiquated  
regulations and little or no enforcement  
have caused the tragic totals to  
double and redouble.

Drivers' licenses and state police  
forces have saved hundreds of lives  
and millions of dollars of property  
in other states, and the same results  
would be obtained in Georgia  
through these modern methods of  
bringing safety to the streets and  
highways.

There must be no failure by the  
next legislature to remove Georgia  
from the list of the states that are  
backward in this respect.

This one-mill coin that Secretary  
Morgenthau wants would clear up  
the long-standing problem of the  
10 per cent tip at a hamburger  
stand.

The fiery governor of the Mexi-  
can state of Tabasco has been re-  
moved by federal order. The govern-  
ment refused to take any more  
of his suite.

Gandhi offers his assistance to  
Ethiopia but may be delayed in ar-  
riving, as August is the mahatma's  
month for attending white goods sales.

The utter decline of the Ameri-  
can Indian can be read in the pro-  
fessional wrestling results. A full-  
blooded redskin recently bit the

Don't confuse the Works Pro-  
gress Administration, WPA, with the  
PAW, nor yet with the PAW, or  
extended hand.

Regarding pork prices, a Phila-  
delphia observer reports goldleaf  
beaters in that city preparing the  
ham for commercial sandwiches.

A more tiresome noise than that  
of the nightingale cannot be imag-  
ined by H. G. Wells. Has he ever  
caught sopranos on a two-tube set?

## World's Window

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

## Disaster in Ceylon.

Thirty thousand children died of  
malaria and malnutrition on the Is-  
land of Ceylon in the four months  
ending on January 31 this year. The  
actual number of deaths since that  
date is kept a strict secret by the  
authorities. Eighty per cent of the  
children on that island are too weak  
to go to school, owing to under-  
nourishment. And yet, although there  
is hunger, there is no famine on Cey-  
lon. There is a food shortage, but there  
is no lack of all. Still tens of thousands  
of human beings are feeding on grass  
and on leaves from the trees. Such was the ghastly news

brought back to Paris from the Antipodes  
by Egon Erwin Kisch, one of the greatest living journalists.

Mr. Kisch said that he was stu-  
pid at conditions on the island.

He said, "I am a fool about

things, but I am not a fool about

the world."

He is a fool about the world, but

he is not a fool about Ceylon.

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## RAIL REORGANIZATION DELAY IS REQUESTED

Senator Wheeler Urges Full  
Investigation of Roads'  
Past Control.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Chairman Wheeler, of the senate interstate commerce committee, suggested to the Interstate Commerce Commission today that it should withhold approval of railroad reorganizations pending the senate's inquiry into past financing.

In a letter to Balthasar H. Meyer, acting chairman of the commission, Wheeler said he had received the proposed franchises from the bonding companies against "your going forward with important railroad reorganizations proceeding before the senate committee or Interstate Commerce has looked into and disclosed the underlying facts with respect to those roads."

"Word has also come to me," he said, "from important sources, that efforts will be made to push reorganizations through with a view to retaining for corporate insiders control of the roads before there is full public disclosure of the consequences of the past control of the roads."

Wheeler said it was important that the senate inquiry should be made "useful to investors during their current difficulties, and not merely useful for remote future purposes after the present situation has been, as reported of present attempts have recently described it, 'welded up in a bag' by insiders."

### CITY TRAFFIC LAWS IN REVISED DIGEST

Atlanta Motor Club Pre-  
pares Pamphlet for Bene-  
fit of Motorists.

Continuing its campaign for safety in the operation of automobiles the Atlanta Traffic Law Digest, Jack Stroh, managing editor, announced yesterday. He said the new pamphlets are available to motorists without charge.

The digest is approved by Chief T. O. Stroh, of the Atlanta police department, and contains the most important automobile laws compiled from Atlanta's municipal ordinances.

"This digest," said Mr. Stroh, "is published in an effort to gain the interest and co-operation of all motor-owners in a general plan of driving rules and with the hope of greatly reducing Atlanta's annual toll of automobile deaths and the great number of serious automobile accidents."

"Any motorist who is interested in the promotion of safe driving and the enforcement of a general driving rules, speed limits, parking regulations and automatic signal controls, can obtain the new digest without charge at the office of the Atlanta Motor Club in the Biltmore hotel."

In addition to the traffic digest the motor club has issued a pamphlet publication 1934 statistics on automobile accidents causing deaths on Atlanta streets and other data concerning the operation of motor cars.

### OLD GOLD BUYERS "GYP" ATLANTANS

Retail Merchants' Associa-  
tion Says \$150,000 Taken  
by Canvassers.

About \$150,000 has been taken from Atlanta by fly-by-night old gold canvassers who for two years have streamed through here paying only a fraction of the gold's actual value, it was learned yesterday in the offices of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association.

"Well-established gold buyers and jewelers pay legitimate prices for old gold," explained L. L. Austin, secretary of the association, yesterday. "It is the unscrupulous house-to-house canvassers that Atlantans must watch. Unscrupulous buyers have been working the old gold market for many years."

Mr. Austin advises sellers to take their gold to some well-established buyer or jeweler for evaluation, for many transient buyers pay only between 25 and 40 per cent of the metal's actual value. The government will pay \$35 an ounce for 24-karat gold, but few buyers will pay that much for gold.

When the gold is 14-24 karat the government will pay 14-24 of \$35, he said.

Gold buyers must pay less than the government for them by profit, he pointed out.

Among the schemes used by the gold rodders is the sale of the buyer, through his hide and name, to balance in his own favor by fixing one finger. Another is the use of a penny coin as a pennyweight, which yields the buyer double the quantity of gold he should receive for a penny-weight.

Chief Red Star, a university graduate, is staying at the Hotel Adams Scout Inn during the summer, through the courtesy of Rich's, Inc. His stories of his picturesque people, his Indian songs and the glamour of his Indian costume have thrilled the Scouts at the camp. Rich's Young Atlantan show wants all Atlanta boys to come to the place that thrills.

Chief Red Star will be in the Scout balcony this afternoon from 2 o'clock on.

### INDIAN CHIEF TO MEET BOYS AT RICH'S TODAY

Chief Red Star, Sioux Indian chief from the Indian reservation in South Dakota, will be in Rich's Scout balcony in the Young Atlantan show to meet young Atlantans, demonstrate Indian craft and talk Indian lore.

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### FLA. JUSTICE DEFENDS WOMAN'S LEGAL RIGHTS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Justice Fred H. Davis, of the supreme court, today said Florida could not hope to draw the motion picture industry from California until its laws are changed to make married women more than "mere chattels in the same category with horses, mules and other utterly incompetent persons."

"Since most actresses are married, and much of the motion picture business is done on a credit basis, they demand to operate in the state where a woman's identity is destroyed when she marries, and she is treated as nothing but a shadow of her husband," he said.

"In fact, she can't do anything legally of importance, without being joined by her husband, except bring divorce proceedings against him."

### ILLNESS CONTRACTED BY SURGEON IN TESTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Dr. E. H. Hasselline, senior surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, stationed at the marine hospital here, was seriously ill today with pneumonia, contracted from patients or parrot fever.

Colonel Mark White, director of the hospital, said Dr. Hasselline contracted the disease a week ago while experimenting with serums for its treatment.

Dr. Hasselline was stricken with the disease in 1931 at Washington but recovered.

### PURSE IS SNATCHED NEAR STATE CAPITOL

The second purse-snatching in two days within the shadow of the state capitol was reported yesterday afternoon to the police department.

Samie Neely of Lenox Park, told officers that two negroes, who approached her on the Hunter street side of the capitol, snatched her purse containing \$5 and escaped on foot.

Police said the two apparently were the same who have been operating in that section.

### Girl, 22, Wins Freedom From Two Husbands

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Having won her freedom from two husbands at the same time, Maybelle Langon says she's going to stay free.

The 22-year-old Titian-haired girl explained to Superior Judge Lloyd Griffin yesterday that she married Britta Langon of Yuma, Ariz., in November, 1932, in the belief she was legally eligible for the ceremony.

Later, she testified, she found an earlier marriage to George Morris officially dissolved, so she left Langon.

She was granted an annulment of her marriage with Langon and obtained her final decree of divorce from Morris.

"I certainly am not going to get married again," she informed the court. "Two husbands at one time were enough."

### DRUID HILLS GROUP TO HAVE BIRTHDAY

Institution's 21st Anniversary  
sary Will Be Observed To-  
morrow Morning.

Twenty-first anniversary of the Druid Hills Baptist church will be observed at services at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning, Dr. Louis D. Newton, the pastor, announced yesterday.

Dr. Newton is the second pastor to serve the church since it was organized in the summer of 1914. The first was Dr. F. C. McConnell, who served from January 1, 1915, to his death on January 12, 1929.

Dr. Newton, at the time editor of The Christian Index, succeeded Dr. McConnell, having been called before he was ordained.

The church stands today among the foremost churches in the Southern Baptist convention in membership, which has grown from the organization group of about 100 to 3,270. Without any outside aid the congregation has built its church, parsonage, hall and parsonage and has constructed a church plant valued at \$400,000. Total gifts of the church during the 21 years has amounted to \$974,401.02.

Present officers of the church are C. S. Burgess, chairman, board of deacons; H. W. Stearns, chairman, board of trustees; Z. A. Smith, chairman, finance committee; Dr. Joseph Broughton, superintendent, Sunday school; Mrs. Raymond Granberry, president, Woman's Missionary Society; Parks Warnock, director, Baptist Training Union; Mrs. John B. Felder, choir director and organist; William P. Reeves, church treasurer; and Horace Hixon, church clerk.

### MANY NEW FIRMS LOCATED IN CITY

122 Companies Open for  
Business Here Since  
January 1, 1935.

Atlanta's strategic location as the distributing center for the southeast and its decentralization of industry brought about by the necessity for fast delivery has resulted in bringing 122 new firms here in the first seven months of the present year are within 33 of the first 100 of last year.

An excellent indication of the acceleration of recovery is the fact that remarkable business gains have been made during the summer months, usually among the dullest business months of the year, it was said by Milton Dargan Jr., president of the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

"The decentralization of industry which has been necessitated by modern methods of retailing and rapidly changing styles make an Atlanta office, factory or warehouse a prime factor in the business success of the last year," said Dargan.

Indications are that considerable

more national firms will open offices here before the end of the year, Mr. Dargan declared.

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In introducing the meeting, Fred Stephens, president, said it was called in conformity with a policy recently outlined by the Atlanta Federation of Trades.

### GOOD-WILL' MEETING PLANNED TOMORROW

City officials will be speakers at the first of a series of "good will" meetings sponsored by the City and County Public Service Employees Union to be held at the Labor Temple tomorrow night, it was announced yesterday.

Speakers will be Acting Mayor Ed Gilliam, Alderman L. G. Hailey and Ernest Brewer, president of the board of education.

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## JAPAN'S TWO FLEETS SAIL FOR MANEUVERS

### Matsudaira Sees Possibility of New Tri-Power Naval Parley in 1936.

TOKYO, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Japan's symbol of sea power, the combined first and second fleets, headed for the northwest Pacific and annual maneuvers tonight, while a noted Japanese diplomat hinted at a possible tri-power naval parley in 1936.

Before leaving the Japanese coast today, the combined fleets passed in informal review before Emperor Hirohito, who watched through binoculars from the imperial summer villa at Yamaura.

Sixty vessels steamed out of Tokyo bay to participate in the maneuvers. The assertion that the British at

titude toward Japan was improving in naval matters was made by Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira, after he had left for Yamaura.

The ambassador, home after nearly seven years of continuous service at London, was greeted by Prince Iseya Tokugawa and other imperial representatives.

His statement said Great Britain's attitude had "improved" after gradual recognition of Japan's position in the Manchoukuo incident.

Saying he believed Britain desired a naval parley in 1936, the ambassador said such a conference would be futile unless there was a chance of a Japanese-British trade

agreement.

JOE O. SENS PASSES  
AT GRADY HOSPITAL

Joe O. Sens, of the Georgian-American composing room staff, died yesterday at Grady hospital.

He was 60 years old.

He was buried at the 21st anniversary

services at Grady yesterday.

He was a member of the

Georgian-American composing room staff.

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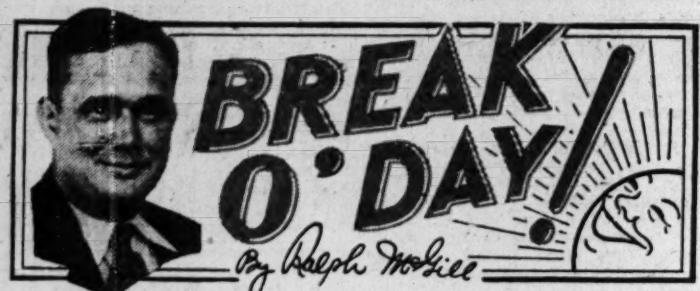
Georgian-American composing room staff.

He was a member of the

Georgian-American composing room staff.

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# Crackers Lose Final Game to Pels, 8-2; Open Here Today



Primo Carnera has gone away from our shores to those of his dear Italy, which is getting ready to engage the barefooted charges of Haile Selassie in warfare.

And upon reaching his native shores, Da Preem, aptly named by the late Bill McGeehan as The Tall Tower of Gorgonzola, issued a statement that he had been drugged in his recent fight with Joe Louis.

Well, I think he was. In fact I saw the fight and can testify that Da Preem was drugged. He was practically drugged to his corner.

His statement said:

**"I never felt better in my life than the moment I stepped into the ring with Louis. I felt sure of victory, especially after the first round when Louis' blows failed to hurt me. However, in the second, I suddenly became ill, my legs trembled and the ring seemed to whirl around me. It was impossible for me to keep my arms in position to ward off blows. Even a baby could have defeated me. I do not know what it was, but I certainly was affected by some foreign substance."**

This statement is perfectly correct. In the first round Da Preem felt fine. It was late in this round that Joe Louis hit him in the mouth and split it.

**It was in the second, however, that Joe Louis hit him with a left hook to the body and a right to the jaw. This is one of the finest drugs in the world to cause dizziness, ring whirl and a weakness in the arms.**

Watching the fight that night it was very easy to see the effects of the drug which Joe Louis had been administering in large doses. Pretty soon Da Preem was a bloody, stumbling wreck, entirely drugged. The drug was leather and knuckles applied to the body and jaw.

**Well, anyhow, I hope no one will drug him back to our country again.**

I hope H. Duce sends old Fiddlefoot Carnera out to fight in the army. And 'tis sorry I am I can't have a ringside seat at that.

## SCHMELING REMAINS AWAY.

Max Schmeling remains a bit coy as regards the proposed Joe Louis fight in the fall.

**It has been estimated that if he should come to this country for the fight he would pay so much in taxes to America and Germany his purse would have left a mere \$20,000.**

Which is a pretty fair picture of the greed of the ring. A net profit of \$20,000 on a venture which cannot require more than two months' effort at the most is pretty fair profit. Yet Schmeling is unwilling to fight for that much net.

**Schmeling is the ring's child of fortune. He was never a great fighter. He had good right-hand punch and that was all. He was made champion by Joe Jacobs, who yelled "foul" loud enough to influence the judges. Jack Sharkey was beating Schmeling until the alleged foul. After that Schmeling beat the late W. L. Stribling, lost to Jack Sharkey and Max Baer and hasn't much to merit all the money being offered him.**

In a decade he has come from the position of a hungry dock worker to a point where he can turn up his slightly battered nose at a net profit of \$20,000.

The prize ring is the spot for stories.

## THE MULE AND THE VOLS.

Mule Shirley is aptly named. He thrives, as does a mule, on punishment.

**The Mule was let into green pastures at Chattanooga but didn't care for them enough to remain. He was let out for the second complete violation of the so-called training rules.**

Nashville took him on and he has played the baseball he is capable of playing—heads-up baseball with a lot of good, sound batting in it. The result is he has batted in enough runs to place the Vols in a position to win the pennant. Certainly he has them assured of a place in the play-off.

**The Mule, according to a Nashville paper, plans to spend the month of October laughing at Joe Engel, the Chattanooga president, should the Vols win the pennant.**

Which sounds all right at first reading. But I am wondering, after all, who has the laugh coming. Even if the Vols win, as they may, I am not quite sure if Mule Shirley will have the laugh.

## DOC PROTHRO'S TRAVELERS.

Doc Prothro's Travelers make an appearance at Ponce de Leon park today and they happen to be one of the most dangerous clubs in the league.

**And the job which Doc Prothro has done happens to be one of the best bits of managing and directing which the league has seen. At the start of the season Prothro had a lot of boys named Joe.**

They couldn't win and they couldn't play much baseball. Prothro had little money to spend. He kept going along and now the doctor has a real ball club and one which is making serious gestures toward a first-division place.

The series here, with the double-header on Sunday, is a very critical test for our Crackers, who have shown signs of slipping a bit here of late.

## THE SHAUGHNESSY BLIGHT.

In addition to being an iniquitous bit of cheating, the Shaughnessy system which the Southern association is employing this year at the expense of the baseball public, tends to encourage listless baseball.

**Under the Shaughnessy system the team which wins the pennant doesn't. That is to say, the first four teams engage in a play-off to decide the pennant.**

The result is the team which is out in front doesn't make a real effort to stay there. There is a small financial reward for the team finishing first, but it isn't enough. The players know the real reward comes from the Dixie series. So the teams

Continued on Second Sports Page.

## COURTS FACES ENLOE TODAY IN SEMI-FINALS

Boland, Chambers Meet in Opening Match at Baltimore.

By Jack Troy.

It is alleged that semi-finals in the tennis tournament will be played at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Baltimore Tennis Club.

The weather appears to be pretty well founded and it seems safe to add and report that Dr. Kels Boland, seeded No. 3, will meet Preston Chambers, No. 6, 4 o'clock.

The schedule was shifted around a bit yesterday. There were no singles matches and, along about 4:30, the first semi-final doubles match was started.

The idea was, it appeared, to offer spectators a couple of doubles matches and hold over the finals in singles for Sunday. And so it is to be.

Malon Courts, No. 1, meets Red Enloe, former champion, No. 4, in the other semi-final singles match today. They'll play at 3 o'clock.

**UPSET CONTINUES.**

The doctor made it plain that he expected to use the Crackers as stepping stones to higher things. He wants to land his traveling Travelers in the first division his first year at the helm of the club.

"We had a lot of tough luck at Chattanooga. We had been playing great ball and getting great pitching when we hit there. Then we couldn't get a break. Why one game we had Chattanooga 7-0 in the third inning and got beat 8-7. Another game we lost in the ninth, 7-6, et cetera."

Tumlin and Lindsay had a four-game lead in the first division and their Malon and Enloe won the next five games in a row. But the former pair eventually edged out in the first set.

The score in this match were 7-5, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Tumlin was the chief figure in the match. His overhead shots were great. He followed the ball like a hawk. And he turned apparent defeat into victory after Enloe and Malon had won the second and third sets.

Halversztadt and Courts won the other semi-final doubles match, overcoming Jack Simpson and Preston Chambers in a long five-set match, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, 16-14.

**DOUBLES FINALS TODAY.**

Malon and Enloe will meet in the doubles finals at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. The singles final will be set for 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

It's pretty difficult to determine who will survive today's singles matches. Red Enloe is strictly on his game and Malon Courts appears to be a bit off his. Malon has the edge but not much.

Prothro still likes his club, which has played surprisingly well. He thinks he's got a good pickup to Dr. Kels Boland, former Pennsylvania University football star, sent down by the Boston Red Sox. Boland will be at short today with Sanford back at second.

I'm going to give you Porters Saturday and Sunday I'll show you what I think is the best pitcher in the league. His name is Kels. He's got it and he has everything. I don't know who will win the second game Sunday."

Prothro brought in some astonishing reports on two young players in the league. He says that Art Shoun, of Birmingham, is the better young lefthander than Milans of New Orleans and that he wouldn't be surprised if he could develop into another "Lefty" Gomez with the Cubs, to whom he has been sold for fall delivery. He says that Shoun, always fast, has a good curve ball and also a change of pace.

Miss Cohen, on the other hand, had to extend herself to win from Miss Dot Brown, 6-1, 6-2.

Finals in the ladies' division have been postponed until Sunday afternoon.

## CRAYEV DEFIES HUNTING ORDER

Another controversy between Georgia and Washington broke into the news yesterday over hunting doves.

Commissioner Zack D. Crayev, of the State Game and Fish Department, held a hearing yesterday before the Biological Survey closed the month of September and gave the state an open season from October 1 to January 15.

"Nobody's going to shoot dove in Georgia between October 1 and November 1," Crayev said in a caustic telegram to Dr. E. B. Eason, chief of the Washington bureau.

He criticized the federal regulation as an "autocratic order," adding that Georgians, particularly in the northern section, should be allowed to hunt in September.

In Washington associates of Drayev, who was out of the office, said dove shooters will be prosecuted if caught hunting out of the federal season.

Commissioner Crayev nevertheless issued an order, under authority from the general assembly, fixing the 1935-36 state season from September 1 to 30 and from November 20 to February 1.

**Nets Outlawed During August, September.**

Another authority, the use of all nets except hand-drawn nets in tide-water creeks, estuaries and sounds in Georgia during August and September was issued yesterday by Zack D. Crayev, state game and fish commissioner.

Commissioner Crayev nevertheless issued an order, under authority from the general assembly, fixing the 1935-36 state season from September 1 to 30 and from November 20 to February 1.

**Braves Look Up With New 'Dough'**

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—(UP)—The early days of the era of money in baseball have come to an end with the Boston Braves to improve its finances and playing strength appeared assured today when Ford Frick, youthful National league president, emerged from a seven-hour conference with Charles F. Adams, who assumed control of the club when E. W. Ford died on Aug. 1.

Frick, who has not longer conferences over Braves' matters and said less, confined his remarks to the personal view that "if I owned the Braves, I'd start night baseball right away."

Adams, however, revealed that most of his time with Frick was spent lining up a new Braves' organization which will be headed by him when he will be named.

Bufoord plays East Thomaston Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. East Thomaston defeated Bufoord earlier in the season and the locals hope to make a heavy investment in the Braves and that the first of next week would see some activity along those lines.

**NO BROADCASTS.**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 2.—(UP)—

The legislature, in adopting a report of a conference on the general appropriation bill eliminated a requirement that the University of Tennessee permit broadcasting of its home football games.

## Prothro Here, Warns Atlanta To 'Get Ready'

By Jimmy Jones.

Like a refreshing gust from the wide-open spaces, Dr. James Thompson Prothro, the bustling medico who bosses those Little Rock Travelers, blew into town in the wake of the last heat wave last night, predicting dire happenings to the Cracker ball.

The little doctor had a day of reflection in which to think up a few challenging remarks to our league leaders, since his club had the day off and spent most of it on the train, riding over from Chattanooga.

"We're here to put the pressure on. The last time we were here, we got started on a winning streak which gave us six out of nine on the road and helped us to win 19 out of 30 games.

**DID A FAVOR.**

"Well, we did Atlanta a favor while we were winning 'em. We took Memphis off your neck by taking four out of six from them. And we took a pair of series from New Orleans and had a little wind out of the door. We did do so badly with Nashville, either. Remember that?"

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**FLYING KICKS.**

"White Provision and Fisher Body, bitter rivals, will clash at J. A. White with Kraft seeking revenge for the loss given it by the Bakers in their last meeting.

**SATURDAY, 8 P.M.**

White Provision vs. Fisher Body at Almand park. Umpire, Pickens. Gulf Refining vs. Atlanta Steel at Glenn field. Umpire, Perkins.

Kraft-Phoenix vs. American Bakers at J. A. White. Umpire, Harris.

**KENNEWAY LEAGUE.**

Four more games are scheduled in the Kenneway league today.

Aragon and Marietta are on top of the Aragon and Marietta are on top of the Kenneway league today.

"We had a lot of tough luck at Chattanooga. We had been playing great ball and getting great pitching when we hit there. Then we couldn't get a break. Why one game we had Chattanooga 7-0 in the third inning and got beat 8-7. Another game we lost in the ninth, 7-6, et cetera."

The doctor made it plain that he expected to use the Crackers as stepping stones to higher things. He wants to land his traveling Travelers in the first division his first year at the helm of the club.

**SCHEDEULE.**

Dallas at Fulton Park.

Marietta at Aragon.

Sugar Hill at Cragin.

Canton at Cartersville.

**FLINT RIVER.**

Jonesboro at Flint River. In the first division, the Flint River league this year.

Jonesboro, the Flint River, leads in the record.

Forreston, the Flint River, is the new comer's chance to bid for the pennant. Sugar Hill travels to Flint River and the Fairburn and Cartersville affairs should also draw a lot of interest.

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Four more games are scheduled in the Scott League today.

Aragon and Marietta are on top of the Aragon and Marietta are on top of the Scott League today.

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Four more games are scheduled in the St. Louis League today.

Aragon and Marietta are on top of the Aragon and Marietta are on top of the St. Louis League today.



## PRICES FOR TOBACCO KEEP HIGH AVERAGE

Spirited Bidding Marks Sec-  
ond Day's Sale in  
Leaf Belt.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Continued spirited bidding for Georgia's bright leaf tobacco crop was reported yesterday—the second day of the auction season—as warehousmen and buyers worked rapidly to clear the floors of exceptionally heavy receipts.

Much of the second day's business consisted of selling tobacco offered on the opening day. The first day's record new records at many points, and at the end the warehouses buyers could not reach all the tobacco offered, but many of the 12 market centers said the situation was better Friday.

Farmers continued to express satisfaction with prices, and reports generally said prices were holding up well.

The State Department of Agriculture said records of official information on sales had been delayed by the tremendous offerings of leaf. The department's official report is not to be issued for several days.

The three biggest market centers last year, Tifton, Valdosta and蒙特利，all reported prices were maintaining a high average. At蒙特利，where the market was, there was enough tobacco on the floors to continue auctioning through Monday without additional receipts.

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The Pelham Journal reported sales there on the second day at prices ranging from 10 to 25 cents above the estimated average 20 cents. The paper said bidding was even more spirited than on the opening day.

Adel reported prices holding up and said its opening day sales totaled 24,774 pounds. The opening day average was reported unofficially at 23.44.

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The market there had another busy day Friday, with prices holding up well.

Waycross reported another day of heavy offerings, with "good" and "bad" offerings "reports" of sales and prices. The average on opening day there was reported unofficially at more than 22 cents.

Nashville reported sales of all warehouses there at good prices, with tobacco chiefly of medium and good grade.

Warehouses at Statesboro said 283,000 pounds were sold there yesterday, mostly a fair grade of lugs. The price average was estimated officially at 17 cents.

The federal tobacco market news service issued the following price report on government grades for the second day of the Tifton market:

Leaf, 35¢; 26.00; cutters, 41.31; 50¢; 44.80; 55.00; 27.30; 28.40; lugs, xli, 27.30; xli, 27.30; xlii, 24.30; xlii, 19.50; xlii, 14.00; Prim. lugs, p11, 29.60; p11, 19.00; p11, 12.08.

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**To Reduce Dangerous  
Varicose Veins**

People who have swollen veins or bunches should not wait until distension reaches a dangerous point before seeking medical advice and loss of time, but should at once secure from Yates & Nelson Pharmacy or a reliable druggist a small vial of the oil of Moomoo's Emerald Oil (still strength).

Using this beneficial, yet harmless, inhibitor, authentic treatment, improvement is usually secured in a few days and its regular use, swollen veins begin to recede and disappear. The oil is a safe treatment with their own eyes. Moomoo's Emerald Oil treatment is guaranteed to accomplish this.

And Emerald Oil not only is such a safe treatment for varicose veins, but it also cures enlarged glands and other skin swellings not due to systemic disease.

(adv.)

## Grey-Uniformed West Point Cadets See Modern Methods at Benning

Every Branch of the Army, Infantry, Artillery, Tanks and Aviation Is Assembled on the 100,000-Acre Government Reservation in West Georgia.

By GLENN RAMSEY,  
Associated Press Staff Writer.

FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 2.—(UPI)—Grey-uniformed West Pointers, who are second and third yearmen next year, today learned about modern warfare from the nation's greatest experts at this \$18,000,000 infantry school.

Here the army sends its master minds to put into actual practice what is taught in West Point's class rooms and lecture halls. The warhousemen and buyers worked rapidly to clear the floors of exceptionally heavy receipts.

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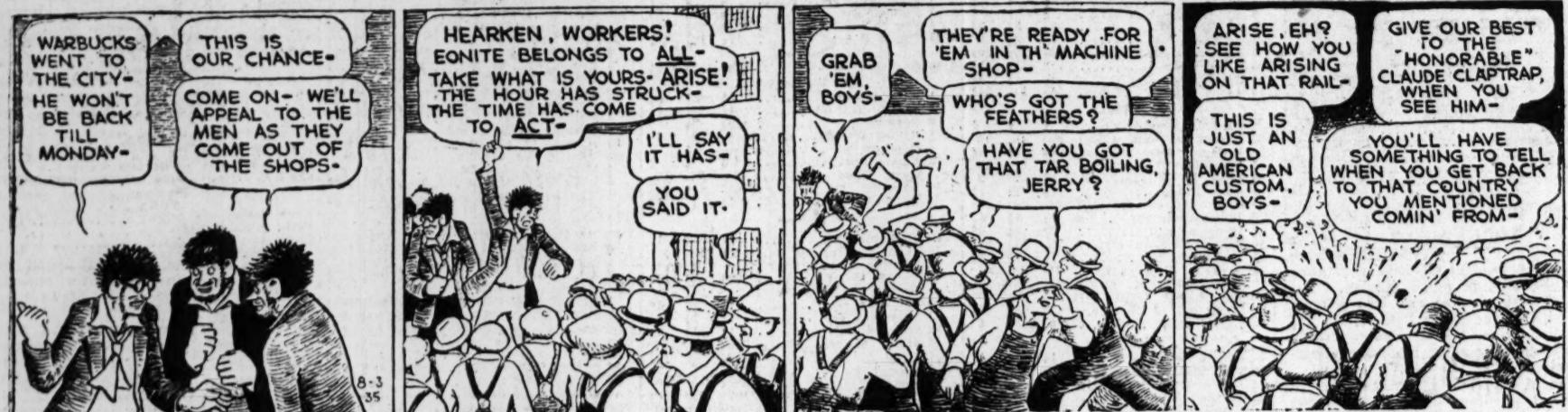




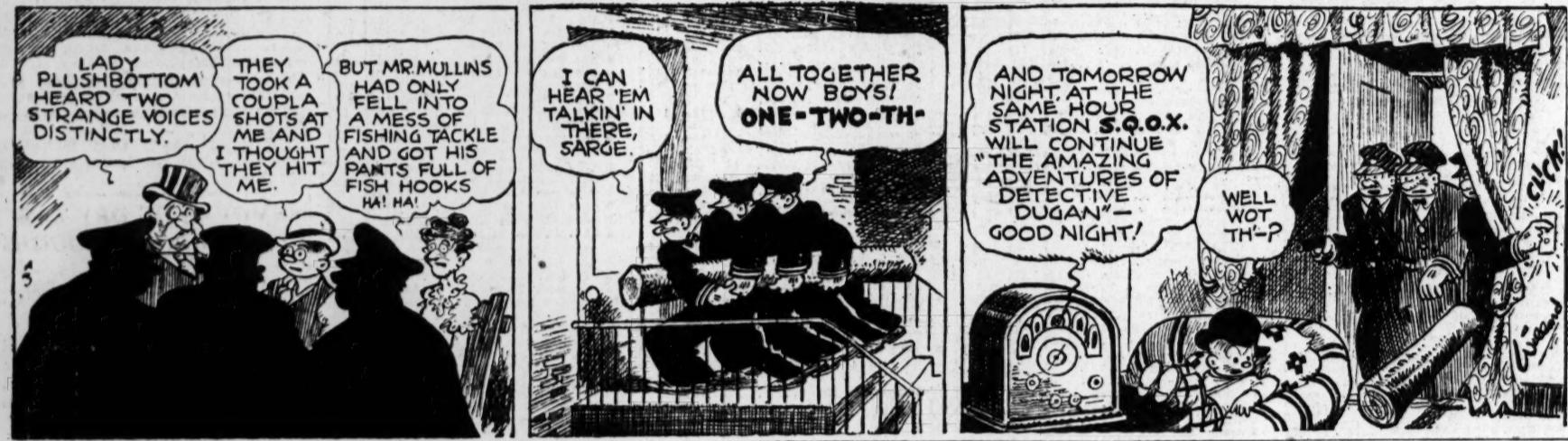
## THE GUMPS—FOR CRYING OUT LOUD



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—THE WORKERS ARISE



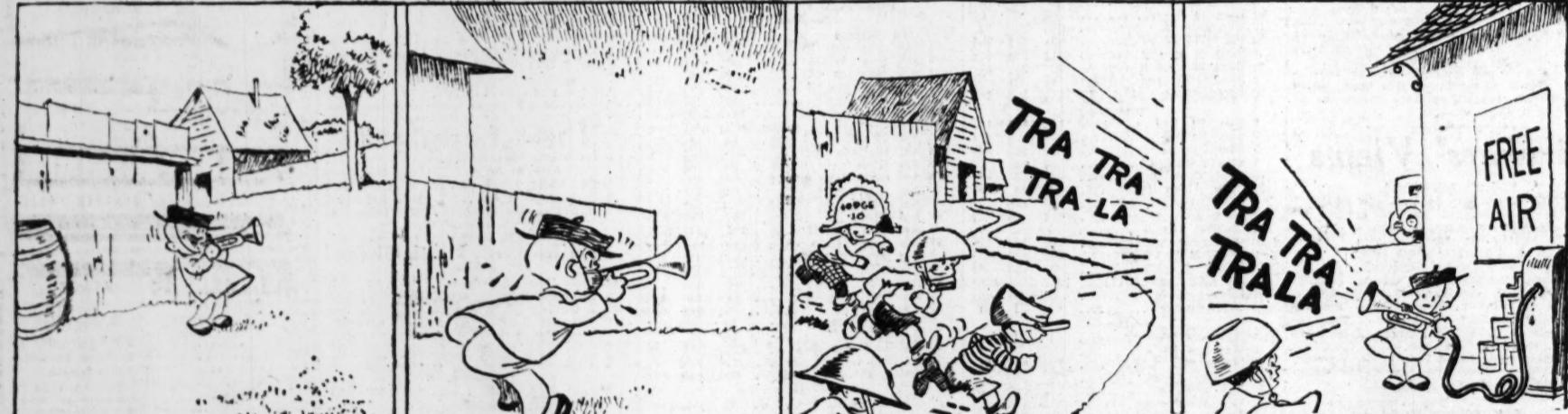
## MOON MULLINS—COPS AND ROBBERS



## DICK TRACY—Blake Sounds Off



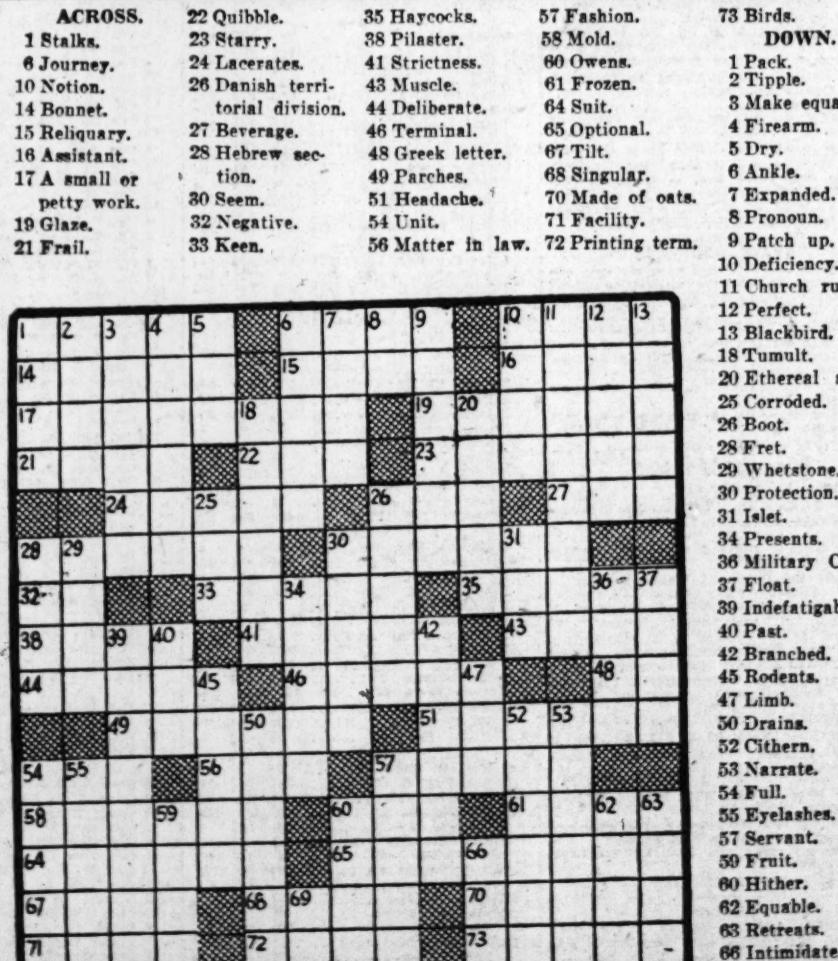
## WHAT DOES BLAKE MEAN?



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



## Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



## - TANGLED LOVE -

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

## INSTALLMENT XXX.

Back at the house, Elinor and Beatrice paced from one window to the other. "I'm so glad you're back," said Beatrice.

"My wedding on Thursday!" said Elinor. "Isn't this terrible, waiting for something to happen and not knowing how bad it's going to be?"

Stephen called all the servants together, warned them to stay in that night, and had the chauffeur put the car in the garage.

"We'll be cut off from the mainland if the bridge collapses."

Darkness obscured everything outside and the tall candles flickering in the drawing room shed a ghostly light.

Noel pressed his face against the cold window, and the rain beat dimmed the view. She could only guess the havoc that was taking place on the peaceful island.

Deems laughed.

"If the house is flooded, I shall have a worse cold."

Noel said, "Then we could go up to the attic."

Elinor pouted. "How can you make jokes about it? My wedding dress is up there. Nobody is going up."

"That old weather prophet deserves a silver medal," said Beatrice, referring to the old carpenter helping in the remodeling of the Stuart house.

"It was a woman's voice," said Deems.

"Deems, I can't stand here, doing nothing."

"Don't go," said Noel quietly.

"Please," said Elinor.

The candles burned low and their tallow dripped to their sides. The faces of the six people became less and less distinct.

Noel pulled a chair to the window. Stephen put fresh logs on the dying fire. Elinor drew up on the divan as if she thought being small and inconspicuous would save her. The faces of Beatrice and Deems were pale.

Noel, feeling safe, glanced now and then at Scott's set profile, watching his hand on his pipe, loving each feature that was his, thought of the other houses on the island. Perhaps in many houses were alone. Perhaps their husbands were in bed, trying to sleep. Perhaps their babies were ill from fright.

Deems was comforted. "Don't be worried, child."

But Beatrice was still worried.

All were worried, still uneasy.

Deems said, "Listen . . . do you hear the river? What if it should overflow? Suppose the island sank. I'd be helpless."

Beatrice comforted, "Don't be worried, child."

But Beatrice was still worried.

Stephen said, "Deems, my dear, you should be in bed with that cold."

"We can't sleep," said Stephen.

"It would be impossible. No, I can't think of going to bed."

"Not I," said Scott.

"If I could sleep," said Elinor, "maybe I'd forget about it. I wouldn't know it was going on."

"Well, then," Beatrice suggested, "suppose we women go upstairs and try to get a little sleep. There's nothing we can do. You come, too, Deems. If anything happens, Scott and Stephen will be awake."

Beatrice took one of the candles and preceded them upstairs. Elinor crept. Noel walked, looking worried. She did not want to go up. She wanted to be down, to be with Scott and Stephen. But she could not protest.

Her room was very dark. She found a match and lit a candle above the fireplace. In a few minutes the big house was silent. Deciding to undress, she merely took off her sweater when she saw the candle flame. She lit a match and went to bed, covering herself with a light blanket over her and listened. And she closed her eyes tightly at the wind that seemed fierce enough to tear the house from its foundation.

Exhausted she fell asleep, a sleep again. When she opened her eyes it was dark. But the wind had not ceased nor the rain.

At the window she stepped back, stunned by the desolation that faced her. Stephen came into the room.

"Do you see?" he cried. "All night Scott and I waited to see. It's horrible."

Hundreds of trees were uprooted. Roofs were partly torn away and sun porches blown in. The pavilion had been carried out to the river. Only the foundation remained.

"We don't see half of it," Stephen said. "It's raining so hard we can't see even with glasses. But we can see enough. I wonder if the bridge is still there?"

"I wonder if anybody has been killed," said Noel. "Are the others all right?"

"Yes, Sam said the servants sat up all night. Carrie comforted the nurses maid who cried all the time. Breakfast is ready. It may be storming, but my appetite hasn't deserted me."

Noel washed, brushed her hair, and went downstairs. In the dining room the others sat round the table. Sam, the English butler, for the first time in his life, was broken. Scott looked weary from loss of sleep.

"We're still here—whole," said Scott. "At times I thought it was going to let up. It hasn't—bit. It just doesn't seem so gruesome as it was."

"I wonder if the boy had tried to swim out of his boat," she thought. Suddenly she had a terrible vision of a small boy rushing from his home, his thin legs flying toward the river to save his precious boat! He couldn't last it. No one, however fine a swimmer, could last in this!

Continued Monday.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

"It's 8 o'clock," said Noel. "What a pretty mess for my weddin' dinner now," cried Elinor.

They went in the drawing room and Sam made a very fire.

"Are we just going to sit around all day?" Elinor asked.

"You should be glad," said Scott.

Irritably, "that we are all here. Here we are, and we don't know what has happened to other people on the island."

At 8:30 the wind and rain seemed to cease a little. Suddenly a few ears appeared timidly.

"Men who think their business will fail if they miss a day," said Deems.

He was in much more danger than Deems.

Deems stood by white, knowing it was useless to protest.

Noel saw the two men going out with the boy into the driving rain. Elinor, Beatrice, and Deems went upstairs.

Let nothing happen to them, Noel thought.

The front door opened again and an old servant from the neighboring estate came in.

His clothing was soaked. Rain dripped in puddles to the hall floor.

"Are the men here?" he asked in a high, excited voice.

"The men are here," said Scott.

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## Complete New York Stock Exchange Dealings

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (in hundreds). Div. High-Low-Close-Chg. Net

20 Adams Exp. 100 71 74 74

4 Adams Mill (2) 31 20 31 21

3 Addressos (1,150) 114 114 114

2 Allis Ch. (1,000) 120 120 120 120

1 Alaska J. (1,020) 154 154 154 154

35 Alleghany 14 14 14 14

8 Allis Pro. 200 200 200 200

2 Allis T. & M. 12 114 114

12 Allis T. & M. 28 27 27 27

5 All. & G. D. 100 100 100 100

1 Allis T. & M. 100 100 100 100

4 Allis T. & M. 62 60 60 60

26 Allis Ch. Corp. 26 26 26 26

1 Allis Ch. Corp. 11 11 11 11

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By Edgar Rice Burroughs

## THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
Information

## CLOSING HOURS

Wants Ads are accepted up to 8 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

## CLASSIFIED RATES

DAILY and SUNDAY rates per line for classified insertions:

One time ..... 20 cents  
Three times ..... 17 cents  
Seven times ..... 15 cents  
Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space in an ad figure the number of lines to be used. Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements shall be reported to the advertiser. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are subject to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone directory. A minimum random charge only, in return for this courtesy, the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad  
Call WA1nUt 6565  
Ask for an Ad-Taker

## Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information.  
(Central Standard Time)

Effective April 25, Sunday.

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives — A. W. P. R. R. Leaves  
11:30 p.m. New Orleans ..... 6:00 a.m.  
9:20 a.m. Montgomery Local ..... 6:00 a.m.  
7:20 a.m. New Orleans, Montgomery ..... 3:45 p.m.  
3:40 a.m. New Orleans ..... 6:00 p.m.  
3:40 a.m. New Orleans, Montgomery ..... 6:00 p.m.

Arrives — C. O. G. R. Leaves  
2:45 a.m. Birmingham ..... 7:10 a.m.  
2:45 a.m. ..... 7:30 a.m.  
2:45 a.m. Columbus ..... 7:30 a.m.  
5:55 p.m. Macon-Albany and Florida ..... 9:00 a.m.  
2:25 a.m. ..... 5:45 a.m.  
2:25 a.m. Columbus ..... 4:45 p.m.  
6:30 a.m. Macon-Albany and Florida ..... 7:25 a.m.  
6:40 a.m. Macon-Albany and Florida ..... 4:15 p.m.  
6:30 a.m. Macon-Savannah and Atlanta ..... 10:00 p.m.  
Arrives — SEABOARD AIR LINE — Leaves  
6:00 p.m. Birmingham ..... 7:10 a.m.  
7:00 p.m. Memphis ..... 7:10 a.m.  
3:30 p.m. N. C. ..... 7:30 a.m.  
6:00 p.m. A. G. Wood-Monroe N. C. ..... 7:30 a.m.  
11:55 a.m. Birmingham-Memphis ..... 3:45 p.m.  
6:30 a.m. N. Y.-Wash.-N. C. ..... 7:25 a.m.  
6:30 a.m. Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk ..... 9:30 p.m.  
3:30 p.m. Birmingham ..... 11:45 p.m.  
Arrives — SOUTHERN RAILWAY — Leaves  
7:00 p.m. Vidalia-Brownwood ..... 7:00 a.m.  
8:15 p.m. Atlanta-Chattanooga ..... 7:00 a.m.  
8:40 p.m. Birmingham-Chattanooga ..... 7:00 a.m.  
9:15 p.m. ..... 7:00 a.m.  
8:40 p.m. Atlanta-Birmingham ..... 9:15 a.m.  
8:55 p.m. Jax.-Miami-St. Pete. ..... 10:10 a.m.  
5:40 p.m. Wash.-New York ..... 12:30 p.m.  
4:45 p.m. ..... 5:45 p.m.  
7:30 a.m. Rome-Chatt ..... 2:15 p.m.  
11:40 a.m. Columbus-Warm Springs ..... 4:15 p.m.  
9:30 a.m. Fort Valley ..... 5:15 p.m.  
10:00 a.m. Clin.-L'ville-Chatt.-Det. ..... 6:08 p.m.  
8:15 a.m. Rich.-Nash.-N. C. ..... 7:20 p.m.  
7:30 a.m. Chattanooga-Wash.-Nash. ..... 7:30 p.m.  
6:20 a.m. Jax.-Brunswick-St. Pete. ..... 8:30 p.m.  
6:55 a.m. Jacksonville-Miami ..... 8:50 p.m.  
5:30 a.m. Wash.-N. Y.-Ashe. ..... 11:35 p.m.  
Arrives — UNION PASSENGER STATION  
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives — A. B. C. H. R. Leaves  
7:10 p.m. Cordele-Waycross ..... 7:15 a.m.  
5:50 a.m. Waycross-Tift-Tift. ..... 9:15 a.m.

Arrives — GEORGIA RAILROAD — Leaves  
8:30 a.m. ..... 9:00 a.m.  
8:30 a.m. ..... 9:00 a.m.  
6:20 a.m. ..... 8:00 a.m.  
5:40 a.m. ..... 7:00 a.m.  
Arrives — L. & N. — Leaves  
8:30 a.m. ..... 7:40 a.m.  
4:45 p.m. ..... 5:45 a.m.  
12:20 p.m. ..... 1:30 p.m.  
Arrives — N. O. & S. — Leaves  
7:05 a.m. Chatt.-Nash.-Chi.-St. Louis ..... 8:00 a.m.  
5:50 a.m. ..... 6:30 a.m.  
7:00 a.m. ..... 7:15 a.m.

Announcements

Travel Opportunities

WANTED—Young couple or single lady of gentle birth, according to the best of my knowledge. Beach house, 3 b. m. to four days. Call JA 8552 immediately.

DRIVING to Asheville, N. C., Monday morning by Athens and Greenville; car to take share expenses. CA 1290.

TRANSPORTATION desired to Washington Sunday or Monday. Share expenses. JA 1200.

LADY driving Washington, Baltimore, and Atlanta, take 2 ladies. Refer to RA 2211.

DRIVING Miami Sunday, returning about 15th. Take 2 share expenses. CA 2900.

Truck Transportation 1-A

SUDDAH, WA. 6795

MOVING—New, insured cars. Special prices. Call RA 2211. 100% paid up and all points in Florida. Local moving and storage.

EMPTY VANS going Memphis, Columbus, N. Y., Florida points, N. C., 1888.

LODGING—New York, N. Y., New York, N. Y., New Jersey, Charlotte, W. C. 2100.

TRUCKS—To and from N. Y., Miami, Texas, cheap rates. Weathers, MA. 0100.

Beauty Aids 2

ATLANTA FINEST ..... \$3.00

PERMANENT WAVES—\$1.00

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Carrie's Beauty Parlor

190 Peachtree St. (Dating shop) WA. 5437

Five Points Beauty Shop

54 Edgewood Ave. MA. 2000

\$2.50 WAVE COMPLETER

MACKEY'S, 604 Whitehall

One Niles Shoe Shop, JA 7089. WA. 0673

7:30 a.m. ..... 11:30 a.m.

82 Roswell Rd. (Theater Bldg.) CH. 1212

FREE—HOT CUTS

PERMANENTS AND MACHINES

PERMANENT WAVES, \$1.00 and up

Artistic Beauty Institute

10% Edgewood Ave.

ART & JERRY

CROQUIGNOLE ..... \$3.00

Evening Appointments for Your Convenience

140 Peachtree St. WA. 2170

Permanents—\$1.75

RYCKELEY'S

J. A. 7037

BROOM'S Beautiful permanent waves, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Shampoo, hair cuts, wavy wigs, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Shampoo, hair cuts, wavy wigs, \$1.00 to \$3.00. BROOM'S, 214 Grand Theater Bldg., JA 8100.

\$5 WAVES for \$2, any kind including crinoline. Hair cuts, shampoos and finger waves. 20c each. Expert operators only. 124 Peachtree St. (Dating shop) WA. 5437

CROQUIGNOLE WAVES, \$2.50. 50¢ complete, finger wave, dried. 25¢ BEAUTY BOX, 222 Grand Theater Bldg., JA 8220.

\$3 Guaranteed, any style. Grand Wave Shop, 214 Grand Bldg., JA 8104.

\$1.50 Permanent, comp. shampoo, finger wave, dried. 25¢ Grand Bldg., JA 8220.

\$2.50 WAVES, complete, shampoo, finger wave, dried. 25¢ Grand Bldg., JA 8220.

\$1.50 Permanent, Elson's Beauty Shop, 2nd floor Kessler's, JA 8100.

EDUCATIONAL 3-A

LEARN TO FLY

JOIN the Flying Club. Flying instructions free to club members. For information, call WA 4282.

Personal 8

HOMES RENOVATED, WAI.

HOUSE REPAIRED, PAINTING, PLASTERING

7807

\$10 SETS OF THEATRE ONLY \$5.

THEATRE cleaned, filled or extracted, \$5.00.

Plates repaired, \$5.00 up. (Dr. Weller)

Day & Night Dentists, 204 Broad St.

ADVERTISE with Whitehead & Green. Write to 100 Peachtree St. (Dating shop) WA. 4282.

service, social advertising. 52 Edgewood Ave. WA. 4292.

CURTAINS laundered, starched, flocked, Cali. delivered. WA. 2072.

Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

## TARZAN AND THE FIRE GODS No. 138



As soon as he had recovered sufficiently from his exhausting flight, Nazir described the battle in which his company had been slain by Tarzan's strange cohorts. "There must have been two hundred against my twenty," he lied. "They fought not like men, but demons!"

As he listened to the Arab's recital, a slow, brutal grin spread over the bearded face of Boris Garetto. Gradually a plan began to take shape in his crafty mind—a scheme that was designed to wipe Tarzan and his allies from the face of the earth! . . .

When Tarzan saw that the exit from the crater was blocked by Garetto, he went back into the forest and lowered Arbelo and Tommy from the tree in which he had hidden them. Together they trekked back to the Cansanite Tarzan was hailed with shouts.

"Hail to lakander, the conqueror!" the people cried. But the ape-man was not happy. True, the warriors under his command had defeated the brigands in the first skirmish. The war, however, had only begun, and he knew that Boris Garetto still had the upper hand!

## Announcements

## Personal 8

DEERSMAKING, ladies' tailoring; also slip covers. Work guaranteed. DR. NOA-R.

DR. DUNCAN—Plates, \$10; repairing, \$2.50. Cleaning, \$1.35. Whitehall St., MA. 4357.

ALCOHOL ROH for consumption; also alcohol. 2646 Main St., WA. 4070.

ALCOHOL BOTTLES, ETC., CALL WA. 2444.

IF BOTHERED WITH FLEAS, BED BUGS, ROACHES, ETC., CALL WA. 2444.

ALCOHOL RUBS BY NURSE, DR. WEN;

DR. WEN, 1000 Peachtree St., WA. 4075.

ALCOHOL rubs, plain. Swedish, treatments. Bat Creek St., WA. 5002. 5017 C. S. W.

Curtains Laundered. Cleaned, for and delivered. 803 Pryor, MA. 2180.

Vapor Baths Reducing, building. DR. R. B. 8720.

Lost and Found 10

LOST—Lady's bag containing \$60, railroad pass and other valuables; name unknown. Lost. Reward. 803 Pryor, WA. 0674.

LOST—White-gold lady's wrist watch, near hour mark. Found on Edgewood or near Hour Bell. Reward. WA. 0674 or JA. 8100.

LOST OR FOUND: 815 Myrtle, light tan, German police dog, name "Duchess." 14 mos. old. Reward. WA. 7934.

FOUND—A book, "How to Buy a Book."

Fraternity Pin Lost Tuesday evening. Reward. Van. WA. 0680.

Business Service

## Alterations, Repairs—Homes

HOME altered, repaired or reconditioned. Painting, papering, carpenter work, floors resurfaced, screening, plumbing, tile work, general repairs, additions. WA. 2070.

Auto Trucks for Rent

DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO. DIXIE

14 Houston St., N. E., WA. 1870

Best Renovating

\$8.50 15-pair spring mattresses, made from

the finest materials. DR. NOA-R.

IDEAL FURNITURE, 1010 E. P. de Leon, DeKalb.





# \$270,000,000 TAX MEASURE NEAR PASSAGE IN HOUSE DESPITE STRONG OPPOSITION SHOWN BY ROOSEVELT

## Selassie and Duce Agree To Resume Peace Overtures

League Council Wins Victory in Uphill Battle as Resolution Is Approved Providing for Revival of Conciliation Group.

SEPTEMBER PARLEY  
IS CALLED BY BODY

Ethiopian Ruler, Mean-  
while Expresses Will-  
ingness To Meet Musso-  
lini in Neutral Nation.

MOSCOW, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The League of Nations gained a victory in its uphill fight to prevent a threatened war between Italy and Ethiopia tonight when both countries agreed to resume arbitration.

Resolutions were rushed through the council of the League providing that a conciliation commission, whose efforts to solve a border dispute recently bogged down, will go to work again, and calling a session of the council September 4 to discuss all angles of the quarrel.

The arbitration resolution was adopted by unanimous vote. The Italian delegate abstained from voting on the resolution calling the council into session in September.

"The council decides to meet, in any event, September 4 to undertake a general examination in its various aspects of relations between Italy and Ethiopia," stated the second resolution.

Adoption of this course of procedure following many hours of private negotiations by Anthony Eden, of Great Britain, Premier Pierre Laval, of France, and Baron Pompeo Aloisi, the Italian delegate.

Discussing the September meeting, Eden said "Great Britain will devote every effort to secure a specific settlement of the dispute. We realize the gravity of the issue and are mindful of our obligations as a member of the league."

CONFERENCE WITH DUCE  
SUGGESTED BY SELASSIE

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Ethiopia accepted today the League of Nations' formula to settle her quarrel with Italy.

After hours of study, Emperor Haile Selassie late this afternoon made this brief announcement:

"I have instructed my delegate to Geneva to accept the League's pro-

Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

Californians Lynch  
Suspect in Slaying

KREKA, Cal., Aug. 3.—(UP)—Frontier justice brushed the law aside today and exacted the extreme penalty of C. L. Johnson, suspected slayer of a police officer.

A mob of about 75 men, traveling together in automobiles, swooped down on the small town of Krecka, and picked Johnson, of a group of terrorized prisoners and hanged him to a pine tree outside of Krecka.

Johnson was arrested Monday after the slaying of Chief of Police F. R. Dak, of Dunsmuir, a small Siskiyou mountain town 50 miles south of Krecka. He was brought here for safekeeping.

## The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbprint history, August 4, 1935.

LOCAL  
Macon Chamber of Commerce hits Vinson fight for Ball's Ferry.

GAMBLING  
President Roosevelt approves \$4,500,000 for joint legislative committee to study gambling.

ESCAPE  
Escape of six prisoners from Fulton county gang revealed.

SHAKE-UP  
Shake-up of police vice squad is announced by chief.

JUDGE  
Judge Pomeroy denies injunction against university fund.

FOURTH CORPS  
Fourth corps area headquarters here center of great activity.

STATE  
Flow of tobacco money causes business gain in south Georgia.

REDWINE  
Redwine soldiers' reunion near Gainesville draws thousands.

FLEET  
Fleet of 41 planes to give air show at Bell Airfield.

GOVERNOR  
Governor Talmadge to speak at Blairton fair Saturday.

DR. STOVALL  
Dr. Stovall rounds out 50 years as Constitution scribe.

DOMESTIC  
House rashes tax bill toward passage; veto set for Monday.

SENATOR McNARY  
Senator McNary predicts congress will veto tax bill.

UTILITY  
Utility bill compromise seen; Wheeler and F. D. R. on cruise.

SECTION  
Sections M-K.

## C. OF C. AT MACON HITS VINSON FIGHT FOR BALL'S FERRY

Early Settlement Seen  
for Road Fund Row  
by Thomas MacDonald,  
Federal Highway Chief.

Chamber of Commerce of the largest city of his sixth congressional district, Macon, yesterday called upon Congressman Carl Vinson to drop his fight for the Ball's Ferry bridge and to join others of the Georgia delegation in congress in their demands for the immediate release of the state's \$10,000,000 federal highway fund.

A. O. B. Sparks, president of the chamber, made public a resolution approved by that body's highway committee and executive in which the organization expressed "every confidence in the competency and efficiency of the Georgia Highway Department."

Early Settlement Seen.

Meanwhile in Washington last night Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Department of Public Roads, indicated he was hopeful of "an early settlement" of the dispute.

He said he would urge that both principals in the case be prosecuted for offenses, if any, and stated he would turn over to the solicitor-general evidences of gambling, liquor dealing and lottery operations which came out in a portion of the divorce hearings.

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## HUNDREDS EXPECTED HERE FOR 'STYLE' WEEK

Prettiest Girls Rehearse for Style Review and Floor Show Features.

"Style and Market Week," which gets under way here on August 12, is expected to draw hundreds of out-of-town merchants to Atlanta for the initial observance of the affair, it was announced yesterday by Milton R. Johnson, chairman of the week, which is to be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

A number of Atlanta's prettiest girls will participate in the style review, which will be a feature of the week, and daily rehearsals are being held for the floor show and dance program which will be run in conjunction with the review.

Member concerns of the co-operating group will register the visiting merchants at the individual showrooms, instead of following the usual practice of maintaining a "welcoming bureau." The Chamber of Commerce, through its information desk, will direct merchants unfamiliar with the city to the various concerns.

Fourty Atlanta firms, composing the association, Milton Rice of Marcus Loeb & Company, is general chairman. Other officials include W. O. Steele, All-Star Manufacturing Company, chairman; C. E. Allen, manager of arrangements; S. I. Mendel of H. Mendel & Company, chairman of entertainment; H. S. Collingsworth of Grampian-Collingsworth Company, and A. Perryman Little, of Dougherty-Little-Rewine Company, publicity chairman.

## SCENIC ROAD LINK CONTRACT SIGNED

Ickes Signs Agreement for Government Title to N. C. Right of Way.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(P)—A contract under which North Carolina will give the federal government title to the right of way for the first link of scenic highway between the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia and the Great Smoky Mountain National Park in North Carolina was signed today by Secretary Ickes.

Bids for construction of the link, a 12-mile stretch in Alleghany county, North Carolina, just below the Virginia-North Carolina line, already have been received, and work will get under way as soon as the contract is signed by North Carolina highway officials.

Charles Ross, counsel for the North Carolina Highway Commission, said he expected the state officials would sign the contract Monday and it would immediately return to Washington, opening the way for actual construction.

The Federal Roads Bureau, which will construct the 400-mile parkway at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000 already has approved the low bid for the first link and is prepared to award the work to begin as soon as the contract is signed by North Carolina highway officials.

Nellie Tee, of Durham, N. C., was low bidder on the line, submitting a proposal of approximately \$365,000.

Will Be Installed Today



## ILLINOIS TO CHARGE ZENGE WITH MURDER

Perfect Circumstantial Case in Mutilation Death Is Claimed by Prosecution.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(P)—A net of circumstantial evidence was tightened about Manderville Zenge today as prosecutors prepared to charge him with the fatal mutilation of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, the successful rival for the hand of a pretty girl.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles Dougherty announced he would formally book the adamant young prisoner for first degree murder after a sixth man had connected him with circumstances surrounding the crime.

"We have perfect circumstantial case," Dougherty asserted. "I believe we have sufficient evidence to go before a grand jury and obtain an indictment."

Oren J. Guiett, who occupied a room next to that of E. L. Jones at the Jennings hotel in Ann Arbor, Mich., identified the suspect.

Dougherty termed the identification "most important."

Dr. Bauer had told police in a dying statement that this "Jones" had kidnapped him in Ann Arbor and forced him to drive to Chicago, to a point, bound him in a dark alley and told Dure to get busy.

The 26-year-old Missourian glanced at his accuser and smiled.

Dougherty termed the identification "most important."

When City Editor Leon Dure suggested the poll, E. L. Jones, Estridge, the latter halting it as an "excellent 'hot weather diversion" and told Dure to get busy.

Probably neither Estridge nor Dure nor anyone else anticipated the popular response that greeted the first announcement that the poll had been opened in many of them accompanied by ardent eulogies of the New Deal, while others were attached to caustic criticism of the President and his policies. The "Voice of the People" column swelled, reminiscent of the tumultuous days of 1928.

The day after the first ballot had been counted, Roosevelt had been "elected" by \$4.5 to 15.5, a margin far in excess of the 69 per cent of the total vote Virginia gave him when he defeated Herbert Hoover.

The straw vote stood: For re-election 11,351 against 2,085.

The Times-Dispatch, frankly confessing that the result of the straw vote is perhaps stronger than the actual margin the President would pile up in an actual election, said the poll "revels in its uncertainty as to how the people feel."

The young suspect defiantly declared his innocence.

"I'm not guilty of this crime," he told reporters in his first interview since his capture early Thursday. "I never was in Ann Arbor. I never saw Dr. Bauer."

"Would you like to see Louise?"

The attractive widow rejected suit or squirmed in his chair. His hands some face flushed.

The police are trying to make me admit a crime no human being could conceive. Do I look like a man who would pull anything like that?"

"Tell the folks back in Missouri I am innocent."

He declined to comment on his sex-true identification.

## INTERED GERMANS INSPIRED' POSTERS

Models Made at McPherson  
During War Aided CCC  
Artist at Highlands.

HIGHLANDS, N. C., Aug. 3.—Lead models made by German prisoners of war interned in barbed-wire enclosures at Fort McPherson during the World War served as guides for the artist who designed the poster displayed by officials of the Highways department and biological laboratory, CCC Camp No. 16, in Horse Cove, a suburb of Highlands.

Many of the straw-voters suggested that the poster conduct a similar poll on the senators, but Estridge said such a poll would be pointless since Senator Glass has no opposition in his bid for re-election next year. He has seniority of 10 years of office and has five more years to run.

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He is survived by his widow and four children, John P. Hayne, Frank Henry Jr., Wiley P. Hayne and Mrs. Charles L. Bailey.

Funeral services will be held Monday.

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